

# The Gateway



Vol. XXXIII

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 25, 1953

No. 1

## Fall Enrollment Figure Reaches '52 Totals

A total of 2,540 students have enrolled for day and night school classes for the fall semester. Registrar Alice Smith said that incomplete figures show 1,540 students enrolled in day school and 1,000 in night classes.

Miss Smith said this year's fall enrollment is "about equal" to the number of students enrolled last year. She expects more students to enroll before the Sept. 29 deadline. After that all students wishing to enroll at OU must have special permission from the Dean of the College.

The freshman class totals 597 students compared to a final enrollment of 666 last year. The freshman psychology class, 111, came close to the record breaking figure of 389. Dean W. H. Thompson's class has 347 students enrolled, 42 short of the 1947 class filled with World War II veterans.

Students who wish to change their programs must report first to the Dean of Student Personnel office for their schedules, then to their counselor before seeing the Registrar's Office.

## Alumni Drive Breaks Record

The first annual fund drive of the OU Alumni Association netted \$1727.50. Tom Townsend, executive secretary of the group, revealed the total at the Association's annual meeting last night.

"This drive has brought in more money than any dues drive has ever done," Townsend said, "and we feel encouraged for its future success."

The Association abolished all dues last January and now considers all former students as members. The fund drive will be held during the first six months of every year.

Homecoming, Oct. 31, will bring 1953-54 alumni events. This year's activities include the fund drive, January through May, the annual Lang Syne spring dance for seniors and the sixth annual Achievement Day Banquet honoring an outstanding alumnus.

Election of officers for the year was also held. New executives will be announced in next week's Gateway.

## Nineteen Students Win Honor Awards From OU Regents

University Honor Scholarships for the first semester of 1953-54 have been awarded to 19 OU students. Dean of Student Personnel Jay B. MacGregor announced the awards which are given to sophomores, juniors and seniors on the basis of academic achievement.

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences who received scholarships include Susan Bivin, Carolyn Chapman, Marcia Morris, Ronald I. Peterson, Sherman Poska and Robert Shapland.

College of Applied Arts and Sciences recipients are Gayle E. Anderson, John B. Hays, Donna H. Martens, Peggy Ann Money-maker, William Pokela and Robert J. Wennihan.

Receiving the awards from the College of Business Administration are John A. Jeter, Joseph M. Lovci, Virginia L. Pearson and Lawrence E. Ravitz.

Dorothy L. Friedman, Carolyn J. Kundel and Bernice Larson, from the College of Education, also were awarded the honor scholarships.

## SAIE Meet Ends Today

About 250 industrial editors and reporters from 18 states have been attending the annual Fall Conference of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors at the University since Wednesday.

The meeting held in conjunction with the sixth annual House Magazine Institute, featured a talk yesterday by Bob Considine, writer, author and commentator. Mr. Considine spoke before a noon luncheon with the topic "On the Line."

An Awards Dinner was held last night at the Fontenelle Hotel, convention headquarters. President Milo Bail of the University presented four top awards and announced the "Editor of the Year."

Other conference speakers included James C. Keogh associated editor of Time Magazine and former city editor of the Omaha World-Herald; Walter L. Howe, director of design and typography for R. B. Donnelly and Sons, Chicago; and James E. Payne, managing editor of Steelways magazine.

Dr. Walter A. Steigleman, journalism professor at the University of Iowa and author of journalism textbooks, will speak this noon at the hotel. This afternoon the group will tour Boys Town.

## New Faces Appear on University Campus; Milo Bail Announces Changes in Faculty

With the beginning of the new school year, the University of Omaha has had the addition of many new faces to both the faculty and administrative personnel.

Heading the list of new faculty members is Sylvester V. Williams, who comes to the University as professor and head of the department of engineering after almost 30 years in the engineering field. Previous to his joining the faculty he was employed by both the A. Q. Smith and Struther Wells Corporation of Chicago.

**Emergy New Dean**  
Dr. Bail also announced the successors to three faculty members who retired August 31. E. M. Hosman retired as Dean of the College of Adult Education and was replaced by Dr. Donald Emery who was associate dean of the College. Hosman is now professor emeritus of the College. Martin W. Bush was replaced by James B. Peterson as head of the music department and M. Robert Koch's successor in the Art department is Jack E. Wright.

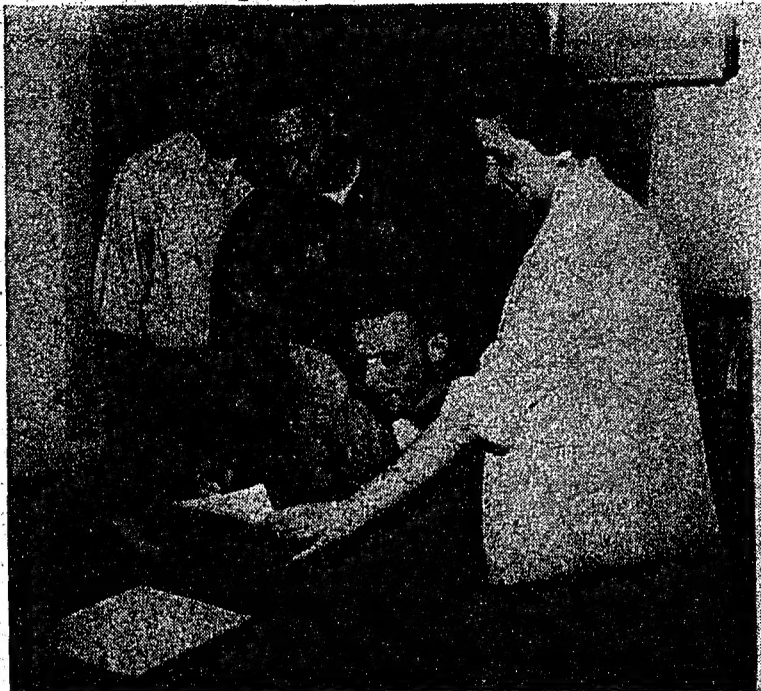
New assistant instructors are Frank M. Paulsen, English, and Jack Hobbs, psychology. Stephen J. Polchert has also joined the art department faculty.

Cheryl Prewett, assistant professor of engineering was granted a year's leave of absence. H. W. Doss and Lee Westrate returned from military leave.

**Food Service Head**  
The new Food Service Manager is Larry H. Annis, who came from the University of Michigan where he was manager of one of the men's dormitories.

Taking on new assignments are Virgil Yelkin, who has been appointed to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball committee for the coming year, and Harvey Vogler, business manager of athletics, who was appointed manager of non-University activities held in the Fieldhouse.

## Editor Announces Staff Of Fall Term Gateway



"Big Chiefs" of the Gateway kibitz while reporter Larry Means attempts to do an assignment. Kibitzers are Bill Beindorff, Bob Rasmussen and Joyce Erdkamp.

## This Week in Council Homecoming Committees, Elections Topic of Meeting

Homecoming preparations and two elections were discussed at the first Student Council meeting Monday.

The first of the elections will be held Wednesday, annual Freshman Day. All freshman students are eligible to vote for their typical freshman boy and typical freshman girl.

Candidates must get petitions from the Dean of Students office. The petitions must be signed and in the Dean's office by 3 p. m. on Tuesday. Balloting will be held in the Student Lounge from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The results will be announced at the Freshman Mixer Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

The all-school election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the student lounge from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Student Council positions to be filled include two boy and two girl freshman representatives, one junior boy representative and one senior girl representative.

President, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of each class will be elected on this date. Voting will also be held for 1954 Homecoming Princess.

All candidates for office must obtain petitions in the Office of the Dean of Students. All petitions must be signed and returned to the Dean's office by Oct. 5, at 12 noon.

Students shall vote for their respective representatives on the council and classes. All students will vote for the Homecoming Princess. All students desiring to be candidates should check the Student Handbook for eligibility rules.

Council committees were also announced by temporary council chairman Don Chase. Overall Homecoming chairman is Derelle Blumer. Also on the committee are Jerry Tannahill, halftime ceremonies; Pat Costford, dance; Rae Johnson, publicity; Jim Erixon, display booths; Lew Radcliffe, parade and rally, and Donna Reynolds, gift and flowers.

Gloria Zadina was named chairman of the Council-sponsored Prexy parties; the first to be held Oct. 14. Coffee Hour chairman will be Rae Johnson. Weekly Coffee Hours are tentatively planned.

Staff appointments for the University's student newspaper have been made by Editor-in-chief Joyce Erdkamp. All positions were filled by students majoring either in journalism or combined journalism-home economics or journalism-radio fields.

Miss Erdkamp is a senior journalism major with three years of Gateway work behind her. Second in command is senior Bob Rasmussen in the post of managing editor.

Doing the news editor's work is Bill Beindorff, a junior journalism major who just completed the University-KMTV internship.

Feature and editorial page editor is Barbara Hagerman. Feature writers are Wilbur Anderson, Jim Duggan, Kay Julian and Georgia Redfield.

Dave Langevin is head of the sports desk. His writers include Lee Nelson, Bob Peck, and Dean King.

This semester's social news will be handled by Rae Johnson as society editor. Her assistant is Joan Olsen.

Paul Cherling is staff photographer, while Miss Redfield will also begin work on a permanent news morgue for the Gateway.

Working on the re-write desk and as copyreaders are Bob Kragh and Patricia Nolan.

Staff reporters include Betty Ellsworth, Don Digilio, Frances Jindra, Fred Kelly, Sandra Lipari, Larry Means and Barbara Tyson.

The Gateway will continue to publish weekly. Because of limited funds and rising publishing costs, Miss Erdkamp announced that the paper will be printed on eight and four pages, alternately.

## Two Courses Show on TV

The University's fall TV Classroom, which began September 7 on Station KMTV, includes two 15-week courses which will run to December 18.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the humanities department, will conduct a three credit hour course in Modern European Philosophy. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dr. George Wilber, professor of sociology, will lecture on Man and Society for two credit hours. Until September 27 the lectures can be heard from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. At the end of daylight saving time the TV Classroom will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Payne's course in philosophy will deal with contemporary men and women whose ideas and opinions attract attention, cause comment, and influence others. Dr. Wilber will discuss modern aspects of American society and such problems as divorce, crime, poverty and race conflict.

Students may enroll for credit or pay \$1.00 to the Correspondence Office at OU for the course outlines and self-scoring quizzes.

Summer courses on the Classroom included three separate series on Music Masterpieces, Your American Heritage and You and Psychology.

## 'Grain' Names Head

Anne McConney has been named chairman of the editorial board of "Grain of Sand," OU's literary magazine.

Other members of the board include Wilbur Anderson, Hamilton Howard, Jean Turnbow and Susan Bivin. Deadline for entries of material for the first issue is Oct. 15.

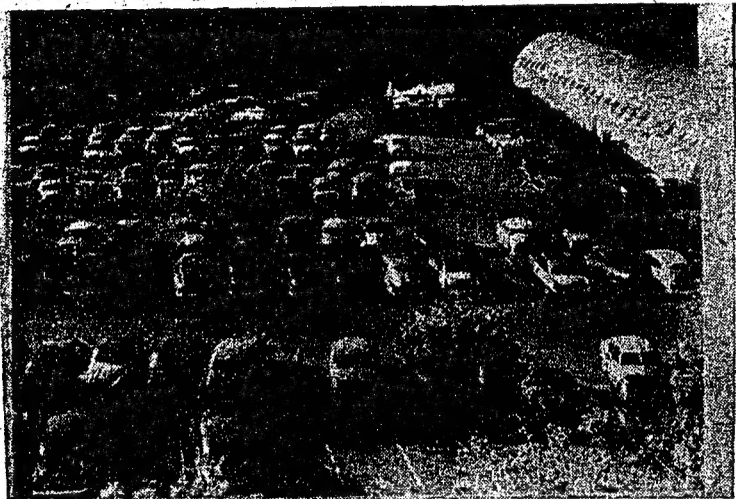


## Once upon a time . . .

. . . there was a boy named Joe College who enrolled at one of the city universities in the Middle West. On the first day of school he left home at 7:30 sharp in order to get to his eight o'clock class. Everything went smoothly—the car started (sometimes it didn't), and his pal Jack was waiting on the corner for him.

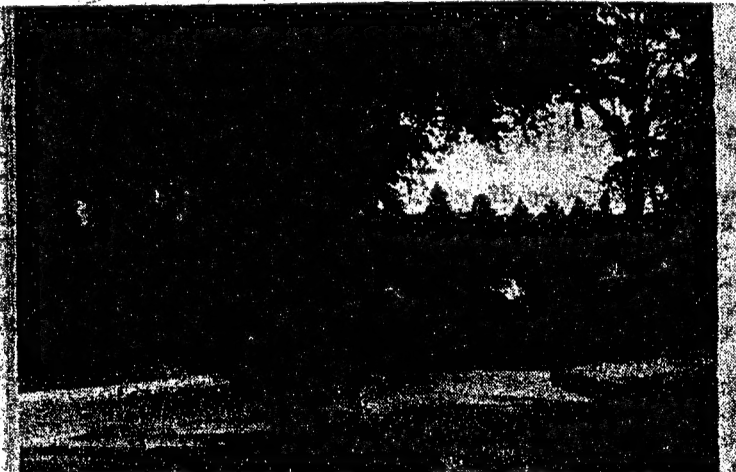
Everything was fine . . . until he was about to turn into the drive at the university. There was a long line of cars inching up the drive. He joined the line at the bottom of the drive, put the car in low gear and inched his way along with the others.

When they finally reached the parking lot behind the building, Joe glanced at his watch and noticed that he had just time enough to park the car behind the building and get to class . . . if he took the steps two at a time.



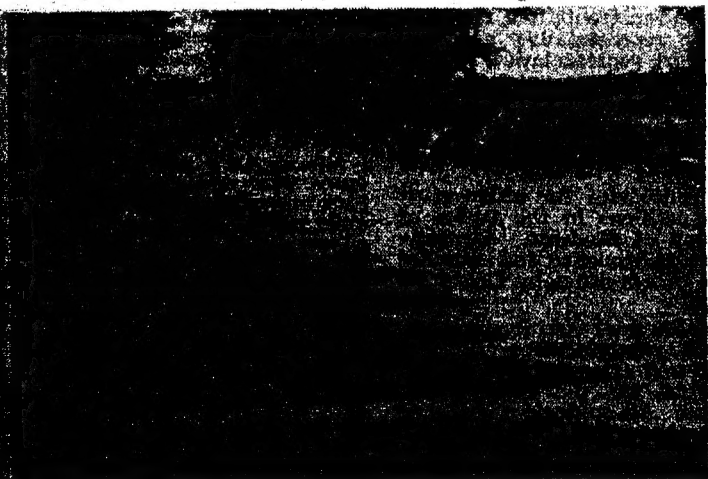
Suddenly Joe saw a man standing in the middle of the drive. He was waving the cars away from the parking lot! Joe sighed and followed the car in front of him to the lower lot. Still, he couldn't find a place to park. If some of his fellow drivers had been more careful, he could have had two or three places, but they had carelessly overparked the boundary lines.

Joe looked on down the drive . . . yes, they seemed to be parking down further. Joe pulled his car up off the street so that others could get through. Off he went to class . . . 10 minutes late.



After his last class that day, Joe found a traffic ticket from the city police department. Now Joe, being a smart freshman, knew he couldn't go through college paying traffic fines when he couldn't find a parking space near the building.

He scratched his head and decided to look for another place to park around the campus. He looked on one side and then on another of the campus. Finally he looked behind the Fieldhouse. Sure enough, he found a parking lot.



Joe's friend Jack thought it was too far from the Fieldhouse to the building, but Joe scratched his head and surveyed the distance. Joe didn't think it was any further, so they decided to time themselves. First Joe walked from the Fieldhouse to the building. Then Jack walked from the park to the building. And Joe was right, it didn't take longer.

They found they saved even more time if they drove to the Fieldhouse through a park that was located behind the school.

So the next morning, Joe left at 7:30 and was in his class three minutes early. Joe had made a smart move, and during his college years, he lived happily ever after.

## Marshall Scholarships Available Next Year

American graduate students wishing to study at a British university will be interested to hear of the Marshall Scholarships, a series of awards available for the first time in the academic year of 1954-55.

The series is being established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's generous far-sighted program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three years. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women, under the age of 28 and graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be approximately \$1100 a year, with an extra \$400 a year for married men. Transportation will be provided from home to the British university and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

Applications for the 1954-55 scholarships must be made by November 1, 1953. Further information may be obtained from British Information Services (Education), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

### THE GATEWAY

Published weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism, Member of the Associated College Press.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Subscription rates: One dollar per semester.

Phone GLEndale 4700, Extension 356.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in chief Joyce E. Erdkamp  
Managing Ed. . . . . Robert Rasmussen  
News Editor . . . . . Bill Bejndorff  
Feature Ed. . . . . Barbara Hagerman  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dave Langevin  
Society Editor . . . . . Rae Johnson  
Asst. Soc. Editor . . . . . Joan Olsen  
Photo Editor . . . . . Paul Cherling  
Morgue director, Georgia Redfield  
Copyreaders . . . . .

. . . . . Bob Kragh, Patricia Nolan

Feature Writers . . . . .  
Wilbur Anderson, James Dugan, Kay Julian, Georgia Redfield.

Reporters . . . . .  
Betty Ellsworth, Don Digilio, Frances Jindra, Fred Kelly, Sandra Lipari, Larry Means, Barbara Tyson.

Sports Writers . . . . .  
Lee Nelson, Bob Peck, Dean King.



## Editorials . . .

### Now Is the Time

The beginning of any activity is the best time to decide an approach to it, and September is the best time to decide how to approach the school year.

There are four alternatives open to OU students: (1) to be a bookworm, (2) to be a social asset, (3) to be both and do neither well, and (4) to be both and do them well.

Those who have no time or desire to participate in extra-curricular activities have no social problems. Those who wish to "major" in social activities are limited only by the number of hours in the day. But a distinct problem exists for those who want to combine classwork with outside activities.

Some students and faculty members have complained that the University is "over-organized" in proportion to the number of students enrolled. Some have suggested that a number of the groups be disbanded, but close scrutiny discloses that each organization has a definite place on the campus. It would be foolish to dissolve some of them just to reduce the total.

There is an easier solution—one that involves merely the individual. New students should decide how many organizations in which to participate and still maintain a normal scholastic average. Upperclassmen who find their schedule overbalanced by activities should eliminate those groups in which they are merely a name on the roster.

The bookworm and the social butterfly will go their own ways, but the wise student will combine work and play and will have a satisfactory, rewarding and well-balanced year.

jee

## A 50-50 Deal

What will be said here has probably been said by every new editor of the Gateway, but it's worth repeating . . . to refresh the older students' memories and to acquaint the new students with the paper's policies.

The Gateway is the student newspaper of the University. It is paid for by the students; it is written by them for the student body. The ideas and news printed on its pages should be that of the students and their associates.

This semester's staff will continue to give all the student, faculty and administrative news. In addition, from time to time, there will be a page of current news that is of interest to OU students . . . news of other campuses and of events in the world that pertain to college students.

But the Gateway cannot function adequately without the active support and cooperation of its readers. Students must be available to be contacted for news items; but more important, they must be willing to give their ideas to the paper.

The success of this year's newspaper lies not only with the editor and the staff, but with the entire student body.

jee.

## Coeds From Coast-To-Coast "Aye" Arrow Gordon Oxfords

Gals acclaim neatness and style appeal of these campus favorites



The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow Gordon Oxfords do much for a guy's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

**ARROW® SHIRTS**

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



## Summer Roundup . . .

While most University students spent their summer working and/or vacationing, life continued at full pace within the OU buildings. To catch you up on what happened, the summer's events have been collected for you.

During finals week, most students were busy boning up on weak courses, but some faculty members and students were collecting awards for special service. Eight members of the faculty received gold keys in recognition of 30 or more years service to the University. Twelve received silver keys for 20 or more years on the faculty.

Student Duane Post was honored for his service to the University by the Alumni Association. He received the first annual Daniel E. Jenkins Memorial Scholarship at the Achievement Day banquet.

Charles Phillips received the OU Physical Education Majors' Club Award for the "most outstanding contribution to physical education, sports and recreation" at their annual outing.

Twenty-two prospective students earned Regents Scholarships after taking competitive examinations. Twenty-seven more were chosen alternates.

The Regents also announced their approval of 10 additional scholarships for undergraduates. Five of the new awards were for freshmen in the retailing program. Four were from the World-Herald for junior and senior retailing students. The last was a \$250 gift from Dr. Philip Sher for an essay contest for OU students.

The forty-fourth annual Commencement brought special honors to 12 seniors. Twenty AF-ROTC cadets received commissions as second-lieutenants. Nebraska's former U. S. Senator Fred A. Seaton delivered the Commencement address.

To add interest to summer classes, a series of Summer Convocation programs were sponsored by the University. An interpreter of poet James Whitcomb Riley, a Spanish dance duo, the Offutt Field Band and a comic opera were given during the summer.

Grade school children "benefited" from the Demonstration

Practice School offered by the University at Dundee School.

Five lectures comprised the Sampler Lecture Series open to both students and faculty members.

Educational leaders throughout the country attended the Workshop Conference in Special Education in July. Other special workshops included the Audio-Visual Workshop, College Business Managers' Conference and a Piano Teachers' Workshop.

During the hot spell, Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management, assured Omahans that the University was not violating the "water conservation" plea of the city. Seems that OU has its own system of wells for water consumption.

August brought final weeks of summer study at the University. For more than 100 students, it meant they were close to their realization of a degree. The students were honored at a special reception.

A disease struck the elms on the front campus, but thanks to the efforts of Jack Adwers' building Field house floor was plowed and crew, the trees were saved. The a special preparation mixed into the soil to give it a "dustless" dirt floor.

## Applications For Tests Now Ready

Applications for the next College Qualification Tests are now available at Selective Service boards. The test will be given Nov. 19. Students intending to take this test should report to the nearest local board for an application and an information bulletin immediately.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## There's Been Some Changes

Several members of OU's faculty and staff resigned or took leaves of absence during the summer.

Dr. Robert Fiester, who had been director of instrumental music, resigned to take a position as band director at San Jose, Cal.

Associate Librarian Frank Gibson joined the staff of the Omaha Public Library. Maj. Robert Whaley returned to active duty in July. The former commandant of cadets is now attending a B-29 school.

J. D. Tyson took a year's leave of absence to study for his doctorate at the University of Denver. Cheryl Prewitt was granted a similar leave in order to enroll his polio-stricken daughter in school in Wichita, Kansas.

Bill White, former janitor and week-end watchman, retired and moved to California. Jean Cunningham and Norma Ferris left their positions in the Registrar's Office. Miss Cunningham joined the staff of United Air Lines; Miss Ferris is now teaching in Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Claramary Smith's post as administrative assistant to Dean W. H. Thompson was filled by Gloria Sinnett.

Mrs. Bette Erickson left her job as director of the Audio Visual Aids Department to play the role of mother. Bruce Gayer Erickson was born Aug. 20.

## Three Alums Figure In Honors, Positions

Three recent alumni have won awards or received new positions.

Hugo Kahn, '53, won this year's Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for his 2,500 word essay on "Why I Think the Wall Street Journal should be used for classroom study." One student from each participating school received an award. Kahn is now enrolled in the Illinois Graduate School of Accounting.

George A. Marling, '52, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship for advanced study in international relations. He left this month for the University of London, England, where he will study at the School of Oriental and African

## Students Take Mexico Tour

Travel to Mexico City meant vacation and college credit for 30 students who participated in the Travel Tours for College Credit, co-sponsored by Dana College, Blaire and the University of Omaha. The group, led by Miss Elja McCullough, the Dean of Women at Dana, left Omaha July 28.

Fourteen of the 30 persons tour were Omaha University students. Part of the group traveled to Mexico City and back through Texas, while others continued through the southwest and California before returning to Omaha. The short trip lasted 14 days and the extended trip was 24 days.

The itinerary for the tours included Laredo, Texas; Monterrey, "the Pittsburgh of Mexico;" the crossing of the Tropic of Cancer; and Mexico City, "Paris of the New World."

The extended trip included tours to San Francisco, Hollywood, San Diego, Los Angeles, California, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Former Student Hurt

Annette Mueller, former OU student, is in critical condition as a result of an automobile accident which occurred last week near 95th and Center Street.

Two other occupants of the car in which she was riding were slightly injured.

Annette is at St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Means Gets TV Job

Sophomore Larry Means has been awarded the third KMTV-University internship. A journalism major, Means is also on the staff of the Gateway. Under the TV internship, he will receive University credit while working as a news photographer at KMTV.

Previous winners were Dan Langevin and Bill Beindorff.

## Studies.

Don J. Badger, '52, has been named TV Promotion Director for WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Badger had been assistant to the promotion manager at Station KMTV.

## Notice

Tomahawk Editor Danny Langevin asks any student interested in work on the 1954 yearbook to report to him in the Student Publications office. He reported that there are vacancies in every department of the book.

The X-Ray Mobile Unit will be on campus from Wednesday, Oct. 7 to Wednesday, Oct. 14. Nurse Beldora Tacke urges all students to take advantage of the free x-ray examination.

Student Publications adviser Clifford Ellis has called a meeting of the Student Board of Publications committee. The meeting will be at 3 p. m., Monday, in Room 100.

This column of official notices will appear weekly. Students, faculty and staff members wanting a notice in the Friday issue must have their information in the Gateway office not later than 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

## AF-ROTC Team To Inspect Unit

A liaison team from the AF-ROTC Headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., will visit the University unit on a regular inspection Thursday and Friday.

Colonel Roy N. Hillyer, Jr., and Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips will be the inspecting officers. The two will check the operation efficiency of the unit, visit with President Milo Bail and possibly attend cadet classes and inspect cadet wing staff operations.

## Hruska to Speak At Service Convo

Congressman Roman L. Hruska, a member of the University Board of Regents, will speak at the Second Recognition Convocation for students at Offutt Air Force Base. The convocation will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Officers and airmen who have completed at least 15 college credit hours through the University's service education program will receive certificates.

How the stars got started \*\*\*



Mickey Mantle says:

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start - and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWEET TASTING!

Mickey Mantle

N. Y. YANKEE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



# The Ivy Trail

By George Georgeff

The Intercollegiate Press Bulletin is a pioneer in reporting current college events during the academic year. The only weekly news-letter of its kind, the Intercollegiate Press' editorial offices are located in New York.

Last week, while registrars of the nation's colleges were busy with fall enrollments, I. P. made some interesting announcements. A sampling:

Philadelphia's Temple University will institute a get-acquainted-with-American-life program for foreign students who still hold to the idea that "American life is filled with black Cadillacs or Chicago-type gangsters."

The program is headed by the "Orientation Committee for Foreign Students." The group's main objective is to straighten out misconceptions of life in the United States and to inculcate the right impressions where none exist. Another goal: getting the native-born citizens on campus to understand their foreign classmates and getting the foreign students to know their American counterparts.

The committee is particularly interested in foreign students who plan to take out citizenship papers and stay in the United States.

Welcomed by students of Clarkson College of Technology and the State University Teachers College in Potsdam, N. C., is a new inter-college policy calling for closer cooperation in out-of-class and social activities.

The two eastern colleges have shared out-of-class activities for many years. High on the list of joint activities is the annual Ice Carnival, a weekend of winter sports and social activities.

In a joint statement, the presidents of the two Potsdam colleges said: "The existence side by side in Potsdam of the two colleges has been a tremendous help to each of them, and the new program will serve to increase interest in two-college projects and lead to new, useful activities never proposed before."

In line with the Eisenhower Administration's economic policies, assistant secretary of defense John A. Hannah made a suggestion to the armed services: investigate the possibility of saving money and manpower by developing a common first two years for their reserve officers training programs in the nation's colleges.

A former president of Michigan State College, Hannah declared that his proposal is especially suited to ROTC training for future army and air force officers.

With a continuing demand for junior officers in all the armed forces and an increasing number of immature draftees, Hannah said the ROTC can assume an even greater importance as a means of screening, training, and maturing young men to assume officer responsibilities upon their graduation.

In an effort to modernize its education department, the Frostburg State Teachers College in Frostburg, Md., will introduce a new plan of student teaching this year.

Instead of the usual one semester of practice teaching, Frostburg students will teach for nine weeks and then return to their home grounds for methods courses and electives the next nine weeks. The same procedure will be repeated the second semester.

This new plan will offer two advantages, according to present day educators. First, a student who teaches for nine weeks will, during this period, become aware of his own needs for further instruction, and consequently will learn keenly when he returns to the campus for methods courses.

Second, a student will be able to correlate more easily his knowledge gained both through classes and actual teaching experience. End result: he should be better prepared for his second nine weeks of practice teaching.

For years, freshman students have been told how to study and how long to study. At the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago last week, freshmen were to be warned again: "You must expect to study at least 25 hours a week."

The 25-hour minimum study figure was set, on the basis of an average college student's class load, by the director of reading services at Tech's Institute for Psychological Services.

The director pointed out that "students who don't read as rapidly as the average student" will "have to put in more than 25 hours." The following pointers were given in order to help freshman students study more effectively:

Beside taking notes on lectures and on library reading, make notes to summarize each textbook assignment. Preview each assignment in your text quickly before studying it, to find topical heading and summaries that give you a precomprehension of the assignment.

Quiz yourself, orally or silently, on every assignment, so your instructor's quiz will not be the first you have faced. Review your accumulated notes in each subject once a week and cramming for finals will not be necessary.

## Board Lowers OU Mill Levy To Even Tax

The University Board of Regents was plagued by tax levies and valuations this summer as a result of a recent law passed by the last session of the state legislature.

Before the law had been passed, the Regents decided they would need \$800,000 from city-collected taxes to operate the University this year. The Board filed three different levies, lowering the amount of mills each time the county assessor raised the valuation of taxable real and personal property.

In 1951 the University was authorized by the voters to levy two mills on assessed valuation. The assessor's office released a figure of \$337,488,000 early this summer. The Board of Regents met on June 30 and decided to levy the maximum, two mills, this bringing in approximately the needed \$800,000.

After the meeting, Herbert Marshall, chairman of the Board's finance committee, expressed "hope and confidence that the valuation problem of the city will be worked out by the equalization boards." He was referring to the uncertainty and confusion posed by the new 50 per cent law.

A month later, on July 30, the Regents were called to a special meeting. Valuations for Douglas county had been raised to \$480,000,000. The board cut the levy to 1.68 mills, the action coming one day after the county announcement and one day before the University was required by law to file the levy. The 1.68-mill levy was determined after calculations showed this amount would bring in just what was needed for the budget.

Just one week later, on Aug. 6, the Regents again held a special meeting. County Assessor Joe Stolinski had revised evaluations to \$512,500,000. The board voted to submit an amendment to the City Council further changing the levy to 1.6 mills. This latest and final figure should net the University \$820,000 from taxes.

The total University budget for this year is \$1,609,000. Half of this will be paid by taxes and the rest will be collected from tuition, gifts, self-supporting activities and miscellaneous income. The total budget for 1952-53 was \$475,000.

Charles Hoff, finance secretary, said \$200,000 will be earmarked for the reserve building fund. He said it is hoped that building of a new library will be started next year. The proposed building will cost \$750,000. Hoff said that if \$200,000 can be set aside each year, the library will be paid for before it is completed. The building fund will contain approximately \$470,000 by the year's end.

Hoff said he had never seen the public take such interest in straightening out tax problems until this summer. "In ten years we'll look back and remember this as the year tax uncertainties were cleaned up."

## Yale Survey Reveals Collegiate Drinkers

Yale University has just finished a survey on the alcoholic beverage drinking habits of college students.

The University survey concluded that seventy-four per cent of all college students drink alcoholic beverages, and about half of them have had their first taste of liquor before they were 11 years old.

The report went on to say that while college students like their liquor, they apparently know how to handle it and the reports of big beer parties and whiskey binges have been exaggerated somewhat.

The study also disclosed that girls at women's schools drink more than the girls at coed schools.

## Senate Budget Cut Affects AFROTC Personal at OU

The AF ROTC department is feeling the results of the Senate's five billion dollar slash of Air Force appropriations.

All military budgets for this fiscal year were cut by Congress early this summer, but none were reduced as much as the

Air Force's. With less money to operate, the Air Force was forced to reduce personnel since very little money could be cut from research and development, the building of planes or maintenance of bases. Cutting down on personnel means fewer men are being taken into training programs and that's how the University ROTC unit is affected.

Advanced ROTC University students number about 160. Among these, only students who are eligible for flight training are pres-

ently promised commissions upon graduation. Other graduates will receive a certificate of eligibility showing they have completed their ROTC training.

Twenty-six ROTC graduates received commissions last June. Ninety-five per cent of those in flight training received orders immediately. The others, who were in the administrative and technical programs, will receive their orders either in October or next May.

# Smoothness

you never believed possible is now offered in these NEW PARKER "51" and "21" Pens. Ready now at your pen dealer's in time for fall ... for all those who are tired of pens that scratch, balk or rough up. Try these new Electro-Polished Pens at the first possible moment.

*21" pens cost as little as \$5 with Parker's exclusive all-precious metal tip too!*

*Electro-Polishing uses an electrically charged solution which literally dissolves all roughness.*

*Cats that scratch. Chickens that hatch. Just about match pens that scratch. (Away with 'em!)*

**MARKETING STUDENTS!**  
If you are interested in using The Parker Pen Company as a case history for a term paper on advertising or marketing, we will cooperate to the best of our ability. Just send your request with detailed questions to George Eddy, Advertising Manager, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Will your pen write without any pressure at all? These new Parkers will! They've been finished to an incredible degree of smoothness by an exclusive new pen point process — "Electro-Polishing." It employs a special solution charged with electricity which dissolves even the microscopic roughness that might linger on the nibs. Result: absolute smoothness. You glide across paper. See these new Parker "51" and "21" Pens now at your dealer's. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A.; Toronto, Canada.

**new Parker "51" and "21"**  
Parker "51" \$12.50 and up • Parker "21" \$5.00 to \$10.00

Better Schools build a stronger America!

Copy, 1953 by The Parker Pen Company

HEADQUARTERS FOR PARKER

## TED'S PEN SHOP

Pen Specialists for 28 Years

NAME IN GOLD FREE

On 16th at Farnam



## Autumn Rushees Sign Fraternity Preferences

Freshmen rushees will sign their fraternity preference between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. in the Dean of Students office Monday.

Formal first semester rushing closes at 1 p. m. today. Silent day begins at this hour and continues until after the rushee has signed his preference. During silent day, no rushee is to contact any fraternity member or have any influence upon his decision. This is a rule of the University of Omaha inter-fraternity council.

Eighty-seven registered rushees attended the smoker given by all fraternities in the faculty club room Sept. 18. The rushees have attended a smoker given by each fraternity during the past week.

Pi Kappa Alpha held their parties at Riverview while Phi Epsilon Pi met at Spring Lake Park. Sigma Phi Epsilon held their smokers at Dewey Park. Theta Chi and Lambda Chi smokers were at the German-American Home and Hanscom Park, respectively.

Late fraternity rushing will be Oct. 12 through 14. A man may sign his preference in the Dean of Students Office if he is taken to the office by an officer and an active member of the fraternity. No smokers or parties will be held.

Late rushing is open only to those who went through formal rushing or who can present a valid reason to the Inter-Fraternity Council for not going through formal rushing. He must pay a \$2 registration fee.

## Clubs Reveal New Officers

New officers for two OU student organizations were announced this week.

The Press Club elected Robert Rasmussen president for the coming year. Rasmussen is a senior and is managing editor of the Gateway, student newspaper.

Vice-president is Robert Kragh. Jan Olsen is secretary. Bill Beinhardt will serve in the treasurer's post. Historian will be Dick McKee.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at the University have chosen Robert Guide as chairman for the year. A senior, he is majoring in chemistry.

Larry D. Peters is vice-chairman, and Harry L. Golding is secretary-treasurer.

## Town and Gown Club To Hold Dinner Meet

The Town and Gown Club, made up of business and professional men and their wives, will hold its first dinner meeting in the faculty club room at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. Eric Kolman, professor of history at Cornell College and a native of Vienna, will be the guest speaker. His address is entitled, "The Cultural Scene in Western Germany." Dr. Kolman has been touring Germany with the State Department.

All faculty members interested in attending should contact Mrs. White in the Adult Education Office.

## Home Ec Majors Plan Rush Party

Home Ec Club will hold a pot luck rush party at 5 p. m. at Elmwood Park pavilion Oct. 6. Members in the club are home ec majors and minors.

A meeting of old members will be held Sept. 29, to discuss plans for initiation and to elect members to minor offices.

New officers for the coming year are: Barbara Galloway, president; Joy Miller, vice-president; Betty Ellsworth, secretary; and Joanne Rentschler treasurer.

## APO to Rush

APO, national service fraternity, will hold its annual rush party at Dewey Park at 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

President Chuck French invites men with Scout training to attend the party.

## Social Calendar

Fri., Sept. 25  
Inter-Pep Council Rally .....10 a.m.  
Auditorium  
Chi Omega Dinner .....6 p.m.  
Fern Room, Blackstone Hotel  
Sun., Sept. 27  
Alpha Xi Delta Activation.....9 a.m.  
Mon., Sept. 28  
Delta Sigma Pi .....7 p.m.  
East Student Lounge  
Tues., Sept. 29  
APO Meeting .....5:30 p.m.  
Room 100  
Theta Chi .....7 p.m.  
Student Lounge  
Wed., Sept. 30  
Freshman Mixer .....3 p.m.  
Auditorium  
Pi Kappa Delta .....5 p.m.  
Room 100  
Alpha Xi Delta .....7 p.m.  
Student Center  
Chi Omega .....6:30 p.m.  
Student Lounge  
Thurs., Oct. 1  
PE Majors .....7:30 p.m.  
Field House

## First Coffee Hour For Faculty, Oct. 2

The first President's Coffee Hour for faculty members has been scheduled for next Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the faculty clubroom. Dr. J. M. Earl, professor of mathematics, will speak informally on the Mathematics Conference he attended this summer at Boulder, Colo.

All members of the faculty are invited to attend this Coffee Hour, which is the first in a series of four set for this semester.

## Eighty-two Rushees Pledge In Women's Rush Activities

Eighty-two girls pledged four social sororities on the OU campus, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha after fall rushing. All rush parties were held at the Blackstone Hotel the week before school opened.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Nineteen girls pledged Alpha Xi Delta social sorority Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the House and Gardens Room of the Blackstone Hotel. A banquet honoring the new pledges preceded the ceremony.

The annual pledge picnic was held Monday evening at the D. M. Campbell home.

The new pledges include: Susie Beck, Shirley Dall, Dolores Di Giacomo, Marian Emery, Jeanine Frazier, Patsy Halverson, Janet Hanchett and Frances Jindra. Gerry Kriebs, Connie Larkin, Marcia Miller, Jerry Myers, Nancy Nellor, Annette Nelson, Joyce Olson, Judy Rogers, Carmen Sloan, Marilyn Stolley, and Gerri Thompson, also pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega social sorority pledged 20 members Sept. 14. The pledge ceremony followed a banquet in the House and Garden Room in the Blackstone Hotel.

The banquet was given in honor of the pledges by the active chapter. Jean Bednar was chairman of the preparations. Maggie Claeson, president of Chi O, conducted the pledging ceremony.

Chi Omega pledges are: Nancy Anderson, Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes, Carolyn Carter, Kay Carter, Rosemary Comine, Eleanor Engle, and Kathleen Heckerson.

Others are Nancy Hodgen, Sandy Lipari, Mardee Martin, Nancy Oberdorfer, Jackie Peterson, Irene Rorick, Marilyn Stride, Kay Talty, Beverly Thoma, Pat Vogel, Elinore Wells, and Jody White.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa social sorority held their pledge ceremony Sept. 15, in the Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel. A banquet in the House and Gardens Room honored the pledges after the ceremony.

Pledges are Barbara Andersen, Margaret Andersen, Patricia Burke, Charlene Cameron, Sylvia Conover, and Audrey Coons. Others are: Barbara Deloria, Annette Dubler, Nancy Duitrow.

Joel Ann Glissman, Corrie Gordon, Jackie Holmes, Marilyn D. Jones, Carolyn Lemen, Jo Ann Maxwell, Sonja Myrback, Phyllis Petersen, DeEtte Pierson, Margery Radek, Barbara Sommers, and Kay Strimple are also pledges.

## Alpha Xi to Hold Activation Sunday

Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will activate two of its members Sunday. Joan Olsen and Shirley Johnson will be activated in a ceremony at the home of an alumna. After the 9 a. m. ceremony, the chapter will attend church services together.

Miss Olsen and Miss Johnson were pledged after mid-semester rushing last January.

## Music Sorority Elects Sandra Bock President

Officers for Kappa Lambda Mu, music sorority, have been announced. Elections were held last May.

Sandra Bock will serve as president. Miss Bock is a senior music major. Vice-president is Barbara Murray. Ruth Waschinek is secretary, and Jeanne Killion will collect dues as treasurer.

## Women's Magazines Hold Contests in Search of Talent

Two national women's magazines are holding contests to find talent for their staffs. Mademoiselle and Vogue are offering editorships to undergraduate women enrolled in colleges and universities in the nation.

Mademoiselle offers a college board test to undergraduate women who are interested in writing.

The twenty college board winners win a salaried month in New York writing and editing Mademoiselle's 1954 College issue. Winners must be available in June, 1954.

College board assignments will give a preview of writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, art, and advertising.

Entrants must write a 1,500-word criticism of Mille's August 1953 College issue. A general discussion of the issue and a critical analysis of a particular field in the editing of the magazine.

All entries must be typewritten and postmarked no later than Nov. 30, 1953. Send entries to College Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Vogue's competition for senior college women which awards jobs to winners is accepting enrollments through Oct. 15.

First prize in the 19th Prix de Paris is a one-year job with the magazine as a junior editor. The winner will spend six months of her year in Vogue's Paris office, with transportation to Paris and back, in addition to her salary. The other six months will be in Vogue's New York office.

Second prize in the Prix de Paris is a six months' job as a junior editor in the New York office. If the trial period is satisfactory, both jobs may be extended to permanent positions.

Sixty more college women will be helped with their careers: ten honorable mention winners will receive \$25 and first consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House and Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. The next fifty top ranking contestants will be introduced to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Further information on both can be obtained in the Gateway office.

## Sig Ep Sing to Open Greek Social Year

## Frosh Mixer Coming Event

Typical freshmen will be presented at the intermission of the Freshman Mixer dance. The dance will be held in the auditorium from 3 to 6 p. m. next Wednesday.

Low Radcliffe is chairman of dance plans. The school dance band will play for the dance.

Candidates for Typical Freshmen boy and girl will be representatives of Greek sororities and fraternities, ISA and unaffiliated students.

## Fifty People Join ISA Proposed Agenda Set

In registration activities at the first of this week, the ISA, independent student association, gained 50 new members. Interested students may still join, and should contact one of the following officers: Faith Stitt, President; Mary Richardson, first vice-president; Betty Ann Poska, second vice-president; Vicki Morris, secretary, and Bill Beran, treasurer. Girls in nurse's training are eligible to become members.

Topics under discussion at the first meeting, held last night, were candidates for Typical Freshman Boy and Girl, and the ISA Regional Convention to be held Oct. 15, 16, and 17, at Boulder, Colo.

Proposed activities for this year include a Halloween masquerade, operation Santa Claus, a pan cake feed, proceeds going to the Campus Chest Drive, a Gay 90's and Hearing 20's party. One activity a month has been scheduled plus participation in Intramurals.

## Chi Omega to Honor Nat'l Representative At Meeting Luncheon

Mrs. Christine Hogen, national representative of Chi Omega social sorority, is visiting Zeta Delta chapter at OU today and tomorrow.

Zeta Delta chapter will hold a formal meeting at 7 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Blackstone Hotel tonight in honor of Mrs. Hogen. Mrs. Hogen will meet with Miss Margaret Killian, Miss Millie Hollingsworth, Mrs. John E. Gustafson, and Mrs. John Adams, advisors, following the formal meeting.

She will be honored at an alumnae luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Omaha Athletic Club. Alums, actives, and pledges will attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Hogen will leave tomorrow afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where she will visit Zeta chapter of Chi Omega.

## Orchesis to Hold Practice Tryouts

Orchesis modern dance group, will hold practice tryouts at 7 p. m. in the women's physical education hut Oct. 29. The final tryouts will be held at the same time in the West Quonset Oct. 6.

Members of Orchesis will teach steps to girls who are interested in joining the club at the practice tryout. The following meeting the girls will be judged on the proficiency of their steps.

Jane Engelhardt, president of Orchesis, urges all girls interested in dancing to come to the tryouts. Miss Mary Lou Niebling sponsors the group.

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will open the Greek social calendar with their annual all-Greek sing. The sing will be held at 7 p. m. at Hill Haven Oct. 2.

Each sorority and fraternity will present one of its nationally recognized songs in song competition. A Sig Ep loving cup will be awarded to the winning sorority and fraternity.

Judges will be one member selected from each Greek organization. They will judge the singing on clarity, dynamics, timing, and harmony.

Jim Shainholtz, chairman of the Sig Ep Sing, will lead the community singing. The fraternity will provide refreshments. Dancing will follow the serving of refreshments.

Sig Eps will provide rides to and from the sing for a member of any Greek organization if they are notified before Oct. 2.

## French Writes OU Red Cross

Red Cross activities on the OU campus were a feature story in the annual report of the Douglas County Chapter report. Chuck French, chairman of OU Red Cross activities, wrote the article.

The OU group entertained the neuro-psychiatric patients at Veterans Hospital. They expanded and began giving parties in rooms where patients could not leave their beds. Talent shows were brought to the hospital, and a Quiz Show was broadcast over the hospital radio by members of the OU group.

Proficient swimmers participated in the Douglas County swim program for handicapped persons.

The OU group worked on the national fund campaign drive last March. They did publicity work in the downtown part of Omaha. The Red Cross float for Maie Day promoted the blood drive. Members worked at the Blood Bank during the year. They prepared bottles for the blood and did clerical work in the office.

Delegates from the OU Red Cross group conducted field days for able veterans Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and Labor Day. This was the summer project.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the two Red Cross Blood Drives for the coming college year. Chuck French announced that the drives will be Nov. 16 and Mar. 10. The drive will be conducted as it was last year.

## Calendar Promises Numerous Dances

Dances will be numerous during the coming semester. Many are already scheduled on the school calendar.

The Freshman Mixer will be the first all school dance. Greeks will sponsor the Pledge Dance and the Theta Chi Sweater Dance.

Homecoming dance will end the month of October. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon will give formal dances in November and December. The Sophomore Cotillion will be during Christmas vacation as will the Chi Omega dinner dance.

The Alpha Xi Delta Devil Dance will precede the week of exams and the Lambda Chi Mardi Gras will close the semester.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority will honor its pledges at a banquet in the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle Hotel at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Shelia Schwid conducted the pledging ceremony Sept. 14 at Darlene Buckingham's home.

New Zeta pledges are Jeanette Arner, Marjorie Barker, Patricia Bourke, Jean Ellen Christoff, Chandra Danielson, Ann Dull, Barbara Foot, and Jean Harrington.

Alice Hill, Marcia Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Suzanne Jones, Nancy Latimer, Betty Marley, Colleen Mick, Claudia Olson, Janice Peters, Elizabeth Post, Carolyn Roberts, Barbara Scott, Roberta Scott, and Pat Sullivan are also pledges.



# EDUCATORS ALL OVER AMERICA APPROVE Paper-Mate PENS



**EVANGELINE FAHY**  
Principal  
Lawson School  
Chicago, Illinois



**FATHER C. J. STALLWORTH**  
Principal  
Jesuit High School  
New Orleans, Louisiana



**LENA McCULLOUGH**  
Principal  
Weldale School  
Terre Haute, Indiana



**ROSS LARSEN**  
Principal  
Austin Junior High School  
Amarillo, Texas



**LEWIS BLODGETT**  
Supervising Principal  
Levittown, New York



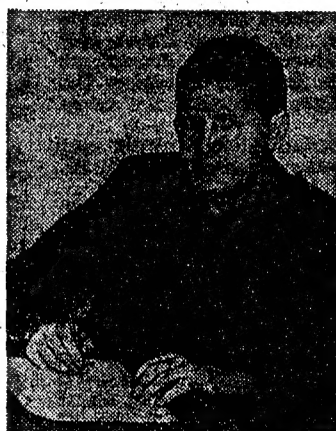
**WALTER COOPER**  
Principal  
Wichita East High School  
Wichita, Kansas



**VIRGIL BIBLE**  
Principal  
Brainerd Junior High School  
Chattanooga, Tennessee



**RICHARD WATTS**  
Principal  
Baldwin Junior High School  
Montgomery, Alabama



**FATHER PAUL KELLY**  
Principal  
Riordan High School  
San Francisco, California



**JOSEPH MAHAN, JR.**  
Instructor  
University of Georgia  
Columbus, Georgia

"I used a Paper-Mate Pen to write the Gregg shorthand textbook"

SAYS

**LOUIS LESLIE**

Author, GREGG SHORTHAND SIMPLIFIED  
Gregg Publishing Division  
TYPING SIMPLIFIED  
American Book Company

No other pen gives you the matchless writing luxury of the Paper-Mate. Paper-Mate's exclusive Formula X-217 ink is guaranteed to out-perform any other ball pen ink in the world. No other pen has won nation-wide acclaim of principals, teachers, bankers, aviators, mothers.

*Gregg shorthand text*

## Here's Why



THE PEN CAN'T  
LEAK



THE INK CAN'T  
TRANSFER

**BANKER APPROVED**

Available in 5 Colors  
Color Refills 49c

**UNCONDITIONALLY  
GUARANTEED FOR  
20 YEARS**

always a  
clean point

GET A PAPER-MATE TODAY!

**\$1.69**

EVERYWHERE

**PENS AND REFILLS ON SALE EVERYWHERE**



# Omahans To Meet Maroons In Band Day Grid Spectacle

Revenge will be the keynote as the Omaha University Indians tackle formidable Morningside College of Sioux City tomorrow afternoon on the home gridiron. The game has been designated as Band Day.

Last year the Maroons dumped the Red and Black 21-14 to even the series record at six wins apiece plus one tie.

The margin of victory in any one of the 13 contests has never been greater than two touchdowns. The last Indian win was in 1951 by the tune of 20-6.

Omaha U is protecting a five-game winning streak on the home field but the Morningside eleven gave notice of its capabilities by trouncing Wayne State 21-7 last Saturday.

The Indians in the meantime had their hands full in stopping surprisingly tough Ft. Hays State 20-12.

## Maroons Shine

Scoring a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, the Maroons had little trouble in handling the Wayne attack. Morningside outgained the Nebraskans 253 yards to 82 while they compiled 17 first downs to Wayne's nine.

Howard Staber, Darold Puff and Bob Meinhardt carried the brunt of the Maroon attack with Puff scoring twice and Staber once. Both Meinhardt and Staber were injured in the rough contest but are expected to be back in high gear tomorrow afternoon.

As for the Omahans, brilliant running by Bill Engelhardt and Bill Steck lifted the Indians from a long afternoon to an opening victory.

## Maseman Stars

Both boys exhibited tremendous power in scoring on long runs up the middle and will undoubtedly give the Iowans plenty of headaches.

The backfield play of Emil Radik and Jerry Tannahill was pleasing along with the work of Arnold Smith at blocking back.

Team captain Don Maseman turned in his usual outstanding game at end along with Tony Roth and Rudy Rotella sharing the left flank.

Tackle Ed Baker stood out for the Indians as the burly ex-All Stater was in the Ft. Hays hair all afternoon. Both Elwood Mink and Dale Geise will split the other tackle duty against the Maroons.

Don Hopkins will be at one guard with either Clarence Sage or Fred Adams standing in for freshman Simon Simon who broke his nose against Fort Hays. Tom Bell and Bill Timmons are slated for extensive work at the center slot.

## Series Record

1935—Omaha	14-0
1936—Omaha	13-0
1937—Morningside	14-0
1938—Tie	0-0
1939—Omaha	14-0
1940—Morningside	10-7
1941—Omaha	7-6
1942—Morningside	16-6
1943—Omaha	13-6
1944—Morningside	21-19
1945—Morningside	20-6
1946—Omaha	20-6
1947—Morningside	21-14

## Membership Drive For OUWI Today

The Omaha University Women's Intramurals membership drive ends today at 3 p. m. Present members of the organization have been signing up new members since Wednesday morning. All women interested in joining must sign up at the table outside the library between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. The cost is \$1 per year.

Women's competition begins Monday, Sept. 24 in the tennis singles tournament, in golf, in table tennis and in bowling.

There will also be a women's rifle team. Further information will be posted in the women's P. E. hut in the west quonset.

## DIGGIN'

Collegian (home for summer)—Well, dad, I bought some books on farming for you to dig into.

Dad—Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

## Injuries Take Toll in Squad

Al Acamo, a freshman center candidate on the Omaha varsity football team, was critically injured last Sunday while playing sandlot football at Brown Park. He suffered a broken neck injured his spinal column, and is paralyzed from the neck down. As yet, Acamo's condition remains critical.

Several other members of the football team have been sidelined by injuries of various kinds.

Bob Schropp, a senior halfback who missed most of last year because of broken ribs, broke his left arm in the first week of scrimmage this fall and is lost for the season. Schropp lettered two years in football at Midland College before transferring to Omaha in January of 1952. The Indian coaching staff was counting on the speedy scatback who had worked himself into "his best condition since high school."

Harry Johnson, a tackle letterman last year, was involved in an automobile accident a few weeks ago and has not been able to work out with the team because of the numerous bumps and bruises he received in the mishap. Harry is sorely missed because the Omaha tackle corps is very thin.

Simon A. Simon, a freshman guard from Benson High who started last Saturday's game, broke his nose in the first half. Simon has been equipped with a nose guard and should be ready for action tomorrow in the Morningside game.

End Rudy Rotella who returned to the Omaha grid team this year after serving two years in the Air Police Branch of the Air Force, hurt his knee in practice earlier



Indian guard Don Hopkins returns intercepted pass against Fort Hays in game last Saturday.

this fall and has been bothered by it ever since. Rotella did play against Fort Hays but cannot move at full speed.

If the present injury situation grows worse, the Indians will have a hard time proving the belief of many followers that they have the best team that Omaha has had in a long time.

## SOCK TREATMENT

There's more than one way to sock speeders. A Delaware, Ohio, judge accepted the defendant's shoes as security for a \$15 fine. —Chicago Daily Tribune.



Red Grange, left, talks football with OU coaches Cardwell and Brock.

## Former Gridiron Standout Visits University Campus

Harold "Red" Grange, former All-American football star from Illinois, made his first visit to the OU campus last week to see Coach Lloyd Cardwell. Grange and Cardwell have been friends since 1933; Red was then coaching the Chicago Bears, and Cardwell was playing for the Detroit Lions. The two have continued their acquaintanceship over the past twenty years.

Grange thought the change in the substitution rule for college football which eliminates the platoon system, and gives small colleges a better chance to recruit men, would be beneficial.

In a short talk to the players, Grange said, "I've seen a lot of baseball and football players, and the thing that makes even an average player great is determination."

Throughout the rest of his talk, he substituted the word "guts" for determination. "In football, as in

everything," he stated, "you get out of it what you put in." Red thought OU's team looked big enough to have the necessary drive, and would do well under Coach Cardwell.

Mr. Grange is now an announcer, and broadcasts play-by-play descriptions of the Chicago Bears' games. He was in Omaha as a guest of his sponsor, and to address the Omaha Ad Club.

Accompanying Red to the OU campus was Joe Baker, promotion manager for KMTV and an active OU alum.

# Indians Down Fort Hays In Season Opener, 20-12

Omaha University's Indians opened their 1953 football season here Saturday with a 20-12 victory over Kansas Teachers of Fort Hays.

Three former North High School grid standouts accounted for all the OU touchdowns.

Bill Steck started the Indians on the warpath in the first period by galloping 72 yards on a thrust over tackle. Emil Radik booted the extra point and the first quarter ended with Omaha holding a slim 7-6 lead.

## 87 Yard Run

Midway in the second quarter, Bill Engelhardt roared around his own left end, and appeared trapped after an eight yard gain. But two good blocks and some fancy running shook him loose for an 87 yard sprint and another Indian touchdown. Steck's extra point attempt was good and Omaha took a 14-6 lead.

With four minutes remaining until halftime, Fort Hays fumbled on the OU 43 yard line.

Engelhardt then raced 16 yards, and on the next play, End Rudy Rotella made a brilliant catch of an Engelhardt pass on the Kansas 29.

## Tannahill Scores

Engelhardt, who had a field day at Fort Hays' expense, again went back to pass. This one sailed into the hands of Jerry Tannahill on the three, and the little Indians scooted into the end zone. Radik's kick missed and the OU eleven forged ahead 20-6.

Fort Hays' touchdown in the opening minutes came on a 46 yard march, with Dave McGilivray and Norm Stoppel eating up the yardage. McGilivray got the TD on a 13 yard smash off tackle.

The final Fort Hays' touchdown came midway through the third quarter. This time the visitors marched 49 yards with Cleo Dome going over from four yards out. Rotella, Ed Baker, Don Hopkins, and Tom Bell were outstanding on the OU line.

Engelhardt and Steck packed most of the punch in the backfield.

## Several Changes Made In Varsity Grid Slate

Two changes on the Omaha University grid schedule were announced this week by the Indian Athletic Department.

The games affected are both on the road with no change of the home slate.

The Washburn fray originally scheduled for Oct. 3 has been switched to Oct. 2 under the lights at Topeka.

November 13 is the new date for the final game of the year against arch-rival Doane College. Game time is set at 2 p. m. The contest had been slated for Nov. 14.

The Indians will play a night game when they face Colorado College at Colorado Springs Oct. 10 while the Knox College battle at Galesburg, Ill., will be played at 1:30 p. m. on Oct. 24.

Movies of all Omaha U games, both at home and abroad will be shown on television station KMTV on the Tuesdays following the game. Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell will assist in narrating the films.

## Gorr Makes First Call For 'Mural Footballers'

Any organization interested in intramural football should report to Athletic Director Ernie Gorr in the OU Fieldhouse as soon as possible.

All entries should be brought in before the second week of October. Mr. Gorr will set up the schedule, and intramural directors are responsible for their teams meeting this schedule.

The opening games will probably take place during the third week in October.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was last year's intramural football champion.

## Former Indian Johnson New B Squad Coach

Larry Johnson, former Omaha University football star, is coaching this year's OU Papoose football squad.

Johnson was given a tryout early this season with the San Francisco Forty-Niners, one of the top teams in the professional football league. He was also given honorable mention on the Little All-America team last year.

## Three Golfers Show Promise

Three Omaha University golfers turned in sparkling performances in various golf tournaments this past summer. The trio, which includes Dean Wilson, Jerry Norene, and Bill Campbell all will be back for the Indian golf team next spring; so a prospective strong links team looms for Omaha next April and May.

Wilson and Norene qualified for the Championship flight in the Omaha Public Links Tournament. Both advanced to the semi-finals where they met, with Wilson defeating his teammate, 3 and 2.

Wilson lost in the finals, 1 up, to the veteran, Walt Smola, who had won the tourney in two previous years.

The two youths were the highlights of the meet, as they upset numerous favorites on their respective marches to the semi-finals.

Campbell was placed in the third flight of the ten flight tourney and was the champion of that division.

Both Norene and Wilson qualified for the State Golf Tournament but were eliminated early. Wilson, however, did win tournaments at Dunlap and Onawa in Iowa, and at Beatrice, Nebraska. His best performance was in the Dunlap meet where he met and defeated Nebraska veteran Bob Astelford, as well as the Iowa champ, Bob Leahy.

Norene won a tournament in Nebraska City and was winner in a "Longest Drive Contest" at Beatrice with a slam of over 350 yards.

When asked to comment on his fine play this summer, Wilson said that "a lot of luck went into some of those scores."

He further stated that "Jerry Norene is the most improved golfer I have seen. I used to really clean house when we played together, but now I only hope that I can break even."

Golfing at Omaha U will get underway at the Fall Golf Tournament to be held this Saturday and Sunday. Any student interested should contact John Campbell at GL 9997 for details today without fail.

## SHOOT!

"Are all the news cameramen here?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Light OK?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Sound OK?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Good. Then let justice take its course."



## By The Way

A boxing match drove tradition through the ropes during the convention of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors yesterday at the University of Omaha.

Bob Considine, veteran INS reporter and television news analyst, was the main speaker at the SAIE luncheon. However, Considine spoke before the meal was served—so that he could return to New York in time to cover the Heavyweight championship boxing match last night. Considine left for New York immediately after his speech.

The United States is well represented by the looks of the student parking lot.

A survey of the license plates, showed that there were fourteen different states. These included: Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Wyoming, Georgia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Virginia, California, Arkansas and Oregon.

Can we add any more to the list?

The first casualty of the year proved not to be a student, but one of the Snack Shack's strong force, Mrs. Eva Bruner.

Maybe she was trying to escape the draft, but cutting off one's finger is a little drastic. In all seriousness we have missed her and certainly welcome her back.

Freshmen are wondering why the doorknob on the Shack is so much shinier than those on the library doors. Is an explanation needed?

It seems as if students must have a hard time digesting their breakfasts.

The most noticeable cure is the early morning rendition of "Dragnet" played several times.

It's truly a dog's life. Especially if one is trying to sleep.

A little brown dog tried to catch a few winks near the school's entrance, but kept having difficulty. Either people thought he was dead or had a yearning to disturb him. They'd shove and push until the poor thing had to move to show he possessed all of his faculties.

These renewed attempts by different bunches of students didn't seem to disturb him too much though, as he always curled up again and went back to sleep.

Warning to be on your best behavior. Particularly the freshmen. The Omaha Police Force has been putting in quite an appearance around OU. Let's keep our slates clean. It's possible if we all cooperate.

Wanted!—Short feature items. If you have any interesting items to donate to this column, please come in to the Gateway office or see Barbara Hagerman.

Your help would be appreciated.

## Teen Students Hold "Take It Easy" Race

Manchester, Michigan, high schools students had parents worried when they asked to enter the family car in a race. Then the students explained that it was a "take-it-easy" race, patterned after the national economy run.

The project began with the school driving class and Farm Journal magazine, but stirred enough interest to have the entire town plus a representative of the national economy contest take part.

Trophies offered by local dealers, were back-up lights, spot-lights and mirrors.

The 109-mile course included town and country driving, main highways and rural byways. Fifteen stop lights dotted the route.

Winners were calculated on a ton-mile basis. The heaviest car topped the standard transmission class with 49,402 ton-miles per gallon. The driver pumped his tires to 40 pounds compared to the normal average of 28 pounds. He closed all windows and gauged stop-lights so he had to stop for only three. His top speed was 40 miles an hour.

A low-priced light car won in the overdrive section by averaging 44.626 ton-miles and getting 24.058 miles per gallon.

# More Jobs, Better Salaries

Unemployment was no problem for the 1953 journalism graduate. Salary-wise he did about as well as the average college graduate. They were fewer in number than in 1952 and still 24 percent went immediately into service.

The 100 schools and departments listed in the 1953 "Editor & Publisher International Yearbook" were questioned by the News Notes department of Journalism Quarterly in June. An even 60 of them replied.

Available jobs outnumbered graduates, both this year and last, and by ratios running from 3-1 to 10-1, said 52 of the 58 who responded to that question.

Starting salaries for men ranged from \$80 per week to \$45 with a median of \$60. For women the range was from \$65 per week to

\$40 with an average of \$55.

By far the greatest demand for graduates was in the newspaper field. This was true for both editorial and advertising jobs. Most of this demand was in the daily field, with weeklies a close second and leading all other categories by more than twice.

Least demand, on the editorial side existed in television, wire service, magazines and radio, in that order. In advertising the demand was slowest in television, direct radio and agency.

The total number of graduates (bachelor's and advanced degrees) declined from 1,873 in 1952 to 1,670 in the 60 schools and departments reporting. This is a decline of nearly 11 percent.

Approximately 24 percent of the journalism graduates went directly into military service, the sur-

vey showed. The percentage was very nearly the same for both years. Thus only about 1,270 of the 1,670 graduates were available to take jobs this year.

Women students are increasing in number, the survey revealed, to the surprise of no one, it is presumed. Nearly 35 percent of all journalism graduates were women in 1952 and 1953, as compared to approximately 30 percent the previous year.

According to this survey, average beginning salaries in journalism are still slightly below those in other fields.

Average starting pay offered by non-manufacturing companies in 1953 was \$62.50 per week, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Thus, the journalism average of \$60.22 is close to the national average.

## Poetry Group to Hold Contest for Students

The National Poetry Association announces the tenth annual competition of College Students' poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all college students is Nov. 5.

An student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Because of space limitations, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.



When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years.

Ben Hogan  
WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

# CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES